WASHINGTON CITY: MONDAY...... NOVEMBER 14, 1564.

BY READING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE. BEE OUTSIDE FOR INTERESTING TELE-GRAPHIC AND OTHER MATTER.

IMPORTANT FROM THE VALLEY. The Rebel advance Repulsed on Saturday

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NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Herald's letter frem Fortress Monroe announces the arrival of the Wachusett and Florida there on Fri-

Letters from the Shenandoah Valley state that the rebel advance on Saturday had been

repulsed with great loss. Sheridan ordered Col. Powell to pursue them. He drove the rebels through and be-

yond Front Royal, and captured two guns and 150 prisoners. Several wagons and a large number of horses

we also captured. Generals Sheridan and Torbert was present

in person. Our loss was considerable.

## DEPLORABLE DISASTER. Loss of the Tulip-Great Loss of Life.

An official dispatch has been received at the Navy Department from Commander Parker, of the Potomac Flotilla. announcing the blowing up of the gunboat Tulip on Friday on the Lower Potomac, by the explosion on her boiler. killing all on board except ten. Full particulars of this distressing accident will be found in our second edition.

MEDALS AWARDED FOR BRAVERY. Saturday morning, Sergeant Daniel Murphy, 19th Massachusetts volunteers, and Sergeant Alonzo Smith, 7th Michigan volunteers, (both of which regiments are attached to the 2d corps, Army of the Potomac,) appeared at the War Department, and presented to the Secretary of War battle flags of the 47th and 26th North Carolina regiments, captured by them at Hatcher's Run, October 27, 4861. Sergeants Murphy and Smith were cordially taken by the hand by the Secretary of War, who, in suitable terms, thanked them for their gallantry and courage, which had produced such gratifying results. A medal of honor was awarded to each of them, and their names are now added to the list of those soldiers, who as evidence of their gallantry, have presented to the country colors captured, in many instances, in hand to hand conflicts with the foe.

NEW Books .- J. Shillington, Odeon Building, sends us a copy of "Peterson's New Cook Book of Useful and Practical Receipts for the Heusewife," an excellent work for the purpose, as our lady friends advise us. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Bros. Philadelphia, who turn out from their active presses almost every variety of publication in the course of a year.

From Franck Taylor we have "Customs of Service for Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates," by August V. Kautz, Brigadier General U. S. Volunteers. Philadelphia: T. B.

From Shillington we have "Love and Duty," by Mrs. Hubbeck. Philadelphia: T. B. Peterson & Bros. A story of the average merit of Also, from the same, and by the same pub-

lishers, we have the fell wing books :-- Fir-tations in Fashionable Life," by Catherine Sinclair. The dialogue is spirited, and the storywhich has "a moral"—is well told. "The Pride of Life," by Lady Jane Scott, danghter-in-law of Sir Walter Scott, and author of "The Hen- Pecked Husband."

by J. B. Jones. This will doubtless be widery read, being by the author of the popular "Wild "The Devoted Bride," by St. Geo. Tucker: a well-written story of life in the Old Dominion of a semi historical character.

'The Rival Belles, or Life in Washington,"

The Grand Division of the Sonsof Temperance of Ohio, has just closed a prolonged session at Columbus. Mr. Andrew J. Bandell, of Baltimore, has been appointed to a clerkship in the War

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THE BRAFT.-The drawing to fill the deficiencies in the various wards, was resumed this morning at the Provost Marshal's office corner of Eighteenth and I streets, under the direction of Capt. Putnam, Lieut. Knox and Surgeon Baldwin. The following are the deficiences in the various sub-districts: Quota.

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At 11 a. m. the drawing for the First Ward commenced. The first name drawn was Wm. Thompson, 429 Twentieth street, and then fol-

lowed in quick succession: Fayette Smith, G st wharf; A F Anthony, 42 15th st; August Cox, 125 F st; Thos Allenger, 3d door from bridge; Martin O'Conner, War Department; Peter Anderson, 12th st corral; John Albard 17th and K st; K Sanders, F st, bet 21st and 22d; J M Jewell, 28 H st; Geo Forsyth, 174 G st; H G Shephard, 1 st and Pa av; Michael Lynch, F st, near 21st; Mr Richardson, conductor; Pat Flaherty, 221 and Q sts; John Dures, 25th st and Pa av; John Henry year Observators; John Jackson, 24th st. ard Q sts; John Dures, 25th st and Pa av; John Henry, near Observatory; John Jackson, 24th st; Geo Shean, gas works; S Delsny, 2st and F st; J G Drany, 2lst and G st; J Smith, mess house; John George, 18th and L st; M Ford, H st, between 1sth and 19th st; J Shea, gas works; W H Howe, 17th and K street; H Reed, G street wharf; J Sherman, 2lst and H streets; J Martin, 18th and N st; M Thornton, 219 G st; Jas Tyler, mess house; P Hines, 124 Pa av; H Dorsey, 20th st, bet L and M; D Dougherty, mess house; P Mulliday, 73 24th st; — Green, N st, bet 23d and 24th; F A Martin, 27 Pa av; E A Bowers 18th and N st; P McLaughlin, G st, bet 25th and 26th; T F Harkness, 457 N Y av; John Epple, 191 K street; S Tebar, 1th street stables; Geo Clarke, 17th st, bet K and I; Fred Arnest, 241 st, bet G and H; Jas Goslin, 22d st, bet G and H; Jerome Valette, 339 18th st; V S Buckler, 52 Pa av; Tobias Nelson, 25 I st; T A Rest, bet G and H; Jerome Valette, 339 Sth st; V S
Buckler, 52 Pa av: Tobias Nelson, 2 5 I st; T A Reborex, Treasury Department; C Benedict, Pa Hotel, G Washington, F st, bet 20th and 2 ist; W
Smith, 12 P street; John Reno, K street, n ar
Oircle; P Brisce, 241 H street; J Shine, 7th
and K atreets; S P Stewart, Russel House;
G W Brown, G st, bet 21st and 22d; Rd horter, 21st
st, near I; M Moore, 24th st, bet M and N; Barney
Sells, 19th st and N V av; A Brown, general hospital Corral; G W Wallace, Jas H 21ghman, Kratt's
bakery; A Ro's Ray, 19th and H sts; P Rain, 429
20th st; F Fagan, 18th st and N Y av; G Fitzhugh,
17th and K sts; Jona McBride, mess house; W
Perce, 113 H street; W Battice, 27th street;
H P Trumbell, 324 18th st; A Brierly, 25th and E
sts, A McGill, G st, bet 24th and 25th; G W Thorn; SEVENTH SUR-DISTRICT

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M; Wm Regan, Gas house; Thos Boldin, 381 19th
et; M Grady, Jist and G sits; Thomas Conner,
Tist and H streets; C Schrager, 19th and C streets;
C Sweeney, 2th atreet, between M and N streets,
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The report of the harmag of Johnson-

ville, Tengresse, by the rebets is contradicted.

A Rawson, 273 Vt av; Jas Jurdinston, 18th st, bet H and I; R Lee, 357 15th st; L Kaiser, Pa av and 18th st; Jos Prather, 20th st, bet I and K; Gustave Ado'pb. Government Bakery; M Wairen, 208 E st; T H Ransom, 326 H st; John Hyk, 26t2, bet D and E; John Harrison, 22d G sts; Bobt Anderson, 2 th st, bet L and M; John Browning, 221 and G sts; C H Woodland, at See'y Seward's; W M Sloan, 124 Pa av: J W Wells, 129 G st; D Shugaroo, 18th and L sts; F M Creder: Rt Thompson, 170 E st; L Smith, F st, bet 23d and 24th; — Kessler, 59 Pa av: H Gardner, Riley's corral; Rt Hillery, L st, bet 2 th and 21st; B Gross, I st, near barracks; W H Whitely F st; McG Cordy, 299 I st; A N Doane, 18th and G sts; Robert C urcey, B st, bet 19th and 20th; John Bond, 27th K st; L Coats, L st, bet 17th and 18th; W J Lynch. 18th and C st; M Manning, G st, bet 25th and 26th; John Garson, G st, bet 23d and 24; J H Honest, 209 G st; Ed Allen, 175 G st; James Dougherty, I st, bet 22d and 23d; R smith, 273 21st st; John Curtis, 261 21st st; E Smith, Caoal and D sts; H Jackson, L and 21th sts; Jos Sullivan, 17th and H sts; H Harner, G st, bet 24th and 25th; H Levery, G and 21st sts; G W Groves, 26th st bet D C. Wallace Stewart, 17th st, bet L and M; Samuel Lewis, 20th st; John Leary, 24th st; John M Wilson, 18th and I sts; Wm Cook, 24th and M sts; E K Springer, 22d and 3te; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet K and G ste; 8 Olander, Mess house, J Ber, 22d st, bet C olerk; G B Smith, 134 22d st, L 8 C bampman, 18th st and N y av; James E Coole, 17th and K sts; C A Clarke, Quartermaster's Department; H Niblo, 68 P 18th st and N Y av; James E Coole, 17th and K sts; C A Clarke, Quartermaster's Department; H Niblo, 68 Pasy; George Joves, L st bet 2tth and 25th; Z M P King, I st and V tay; P S Parker, 2 th at, bet G and H; E O Young, 18th st, bet K and L; C Thomas, Klotz'; C Collins, Treasury Department; W Murry, Mess house; G H Ingersoll, Winders building; H D Peyton K st, bet 25th and 27th; F Dickson, 21st st, bet E and N Y av; M O'Brien 17th and K sts.

Among those who drew prizes in this subdistrict are Messrs. A. Ross Ray, Z. M. P. King, grocer, and Charles Woodland, the colored coachman new in jati on the charge of mur-

SECOND SUB-DISTRICT.

The second sub-district (Second Ward) was next drawn, the number drawn being 42, this ward lacking but 21 of filling its quota. The first name was that of Robert Wood, 467 14th street, which was followed by

J B Molane 328 K st; B Wheeler. 14th and canal;
Jos Gcits. 439 8th st; Jacob Aizer, K st. bet 13th
and 14th John Reed. 10th and I sts; Wm Mills.
14th, bet K and L sts; Jas F Hoffman, 422 13th st;
Wm Henry. 10th, bet L and M sts. John Horrigan,
238 E st; Wm Woodward, 14th, bet H and I sts; Geo
Dover, 12th and O streets; J H Smith,
Ebbitt House; H Biling, 16th and O streets.
T A Duffey, 225 Pa av; John Swartz. 5:9 11th st; C
Williamson, 400 14th st; Thor O Byrne. 214 14th st;
C W Weirman, 424 Eth st; B F Guy, 322 D st; John
Williams, Chesnut a ley; C Wolf. 253 Pa av; S Stusrt, Camp Hayti; T Hulman, 400 11th st; W A Hopkins, 467 M st; C Garcia. 10th st, bet G and H; C
Schaibner, 11th and B sts; O Stuart, 233 Pa avenus;
M Morrill, 451 13th st; McK Moland, 328 K st; Robt
Young, 340 Mass av; W Smith. Vt av and 9th st;
H Thurston, resr of P st, bet 10th and 11th; John
Corbit, 14th st; E Gatterson, 297 D st; Jas L
McLean, 488 12 st; P Creaner. 15th st, bet N and O;
L H Ramsay, 339 G st; Joseph T Marsh, 14th and C
st; S Kemp, slley, bet 10th and 11th and P and Q
sts; Jas Cooper, 14th st, near E; John Connoily,
Mars av, bet 14th and 15th st.
This closes the Second Sub-District. Mr. B.
F. Guy, of the firm of Sibley & Guy, hardware
and stove dealers, is among the drafted 4th street, which was followed by

F. Guy, of the firm of Sibley & Guy, hardware and stove dealers, is among the drafted. FOURTH SUB-DISTRICT. The Fourth Ward was then drawn, (the Third Ward having filled its quota under the last call) the number required being 56, to

which 100 per cent is added, making the num-

ber drawn 112. The first name drawn was

hat of Henry Sommerborn, 421, which was followed by

P Nash, Kendall Green Park; John Solzman,
Kendall Green Park, J W Connell, 1953d st; W
Smith, 437 E st; H B Berry, 432 Pa av; Julius
Sickel, 4217th st; Q A Stephens, 53 La av; C W
Scanlan, 634 Mass av; G Spinks Pierce st, near 1st;

— Shutter, C st, bet 4½ and 6th; Hanry Snyder.
Railroad Park; N Somers, Railroad Park; Samuel
Mook Prather's Alley; W H Schibley, 538 Pa av;
A McManen, Kendall Green Park; Javob Schmidt,
Capitol Extension; Robt Mertz, 27 4th st; Chas
Guhavan Metropolitan Hotel; G H Smith, 436 E
st; W M Shuster, 532 H st; Geo Monroe, Kendall
Green Park; Dennis Murphy, 546 Mass av; Jos
Jones, H st, between 2d and 3d; Jas Lynch, Kendall Green Park; H Lyles, 619 H street;
H St ephens, M and North Capitol sts; J J Lane,
D Murphy, H, bet 2d and 3d sts; John M Varnum,
National Hotel; Iscal Mathias, 498 6th st. A J
Hundle, 358 5th st; J C Mott, Arlington House; M
Montrose, 37 4% st; John Roth, Kendall Green
Park; Z H Reynolds, Washington House; J F Miller, Del av, bet I and K sts; Lewis Baily, National
Hotel stoles; L W Woodsworth, Kendall Green
Park; C Wagner, do; P A Langley, 451 Mass av; E
H Smith, B, bet 5th and 6th sts; Jas Toogood, 4th
and K sts; C W Comstock, Clarendon, Hotel; S M
Williams, do; P Connery, rear of 405 Pa av; F B
McGuire, 445 E st; John Gannon, G, bet North Williams, do: P Connery, rear of 405 Pa av: F B McGuire. 445 E st; John Gannon, G. bet North Capitol and 1st sts: Chas Shur, Govt Printing Office: B C Wright Government Printing Office; Office: B C Wright Government Printing Office; J L Gilbert, Clarendon Hotel; Hall Gopel, North Capitol and Boundary st; Thos Welntyre, 21 and b st; F Murray, 3 Bates' allev; T F Moore, Clarendon Hotel: Wm Knolan, Washington st; J D Venson, 507 B st; Marcus Veleny, Federal Block; Michl Brown, 301 C st; John Brady, 348 1st st; Jas Brown, Globe office; Jas Walsh, 352 7th st; D Cronn, Marble alley, bet Del av a d C street west; Cronin, Marble alley, bet Del av a d C street west: P Foley, 3d st. bet I and K; W H Frisby, 42 La av; Wm Simms, Metropolitan Hotel: T Lambert, 557 H st: M Leansburg, 453 D st: The Johnson, 482 Mass av; Wm Calliger, 334 6th street; John Brooks, G street, between 3d and 4th st: Jas Clancey, alley bet 4½ and 6th st; Jas Kilhon, 443 Mass avenue; Jas Coswell, aliey between F and G sts: Jas Faylor, Naylor's Alley; M B Dowell, 4th and H sts; M W Beveridge, 456 E st; John Saulter, 29 Jackson Hall Alley; A Lacky, 244 4th st; L Bruce, E st, bet 3d and 4th; F O Daniel, 679 L street; Wm O'Bold, 6.3 H st; J H Bult, 396 Pa av; T O Harron: I sac Cone, 519 H st; Wm M Swayne, 425 Pa xy; Jos Niblo, 4th and E sts; Jas McElfresh, 324 5th st: Fay Munday, 447 Pa av; G H Marvin, K st, bet 1st and N J av; John GH Marvin, K st, bet Ist and N Jav; John unt, 547th st; A L Beale, Pa av, bet 3d and 44 st; Hunt, 5:47th St; A L Beale, Pa av, bet 3d and 4% st; B Schofield, 1st st, Br Mas av; J Compsey, 3416th St; C H Mills, 4287th St; Wm Dorsey, Jail; David Conper, L st and N J av; John Ollin N J av, near H St; Jos H Mangum, 7th St, bet I and K; R F Fletcher, 420 F St; D C Malone, 26 La av; Chas Richardson, 448 C ss; — Ferguson, 645 G St; Sami Carrington, 512 G St; Wm Bell, 58 Mo av; Jacob Crittenien Prather's allev; E Turner, 232 3d St; Jas Johnson, 12 Mo av; J H Thomas, Eugitt's farm; M W Fatter 12 Mo av; J H Thomas, Fugitt's farm: M W Daiton This closes the draft of the fourth sub-district. Among the ticket holders are Wm. M Shuster, of the dry goods firm of Shuster & Co., Henry Lyles, clerk of the Center Market,

THE FIFTH SUB-DISTRICT. The Fifth Ward was then drawn. The number required this morning was 27, but during the morning Alderman Gulick put in three recruits, thus reducing the number 24, 48 being drawn. The first name was that of Michael Ward, Central City Railroad Depot, which was

Fred. B. McGuire, of the firm of McGuire &

Co., auctioneers, and Wm. N. Dalton, of the

firm of Harmon Burns & Co.

Kard, Central City Rainford Depot, Which was followed by—

E Turner, bet N J av and 1st st. and B and C; J D Smith, 539 Pa av, M Lee, gardener, rear of 3d st; C Carpenter. Lumbell's brick yard; A Leipoldt, 440 3d st east. F Schmidt, 105 East Capitol st; Juo Cox. East Capitol and 5th sts; J H Bailey, 512 Pa av; H Liedly, Plant's brick yard; Richard Barry, East Capitol st; bet 3d and 4th; A Holloway, Van Reswick's brick yard; Jas I Christy, 85 East Capit'l st; J F Dow, 4th st, bet S C av and G st; John Doyle, 664 East Capitol st; John Cooper, I st, bet 2 and 1st; Thomas Johnson, 297 I st; William Jackson, rear of Hazleton, John Everly, K st, bet ween 8 and 4th; Geo Burke, Lambell's brick yard; Phelix Bend, B st, bet 1st and 2d; And C Boone, 623 Pa av; John Barnes Piant's brick yard; Jas Martin, Pa av and E st. Chas Snafer, 3d st, near Md av; Saul Howell, M st, bet 1st and 12. Saul Gant, N J av; John McPerkins, 361 I st Jas McElhay, C st, bet 4th and 5th; Jas Carroll, 3d st, near A; S C Wailes, 378 1st st; John Bullock 473 Pa av; E A O Fisher, M st, near N J avenue; D F Sulkins, Sherburn Barracks; C H Burns, N J av and N st; Michl Burke Balto and O R R depot; Rob McCanley, 377 3d steast; W P Wood, Carroll prison; Phil Burr, Lambell's stables; Hy Wovel, Old Capitol prison; Wm Hawkins, Frazier's row; H H Clark, 459 2d st; F E Boyle, 481 2d st; A Erown, capal, bet B and C street. staties, By Wort, Old Capitol prison; win Haw-kins, Frazier's row; H H Clark 4692d st: F E Boyle, 4812d st; A Brown, canal, bet B and C street; A Ochart, 4th and D sts, Geo Austin, Richard's bk yd; A Aboff, 512 N J av; Thos Slater, Plant's bk yd; This closes the draft in the 5th sub-district Among the lucky ones are Rev. Father Boyle, of St Peter's Church; Wm. P. Wood, Superintendent of the Old Capitol prison; and S. C.

Wailes, formerly of the Capitol Police. SIXTH SUB DISTRICT. The Sixth ward was drawn, 10 being the deficiency and 20 the number drawn. The flist ticket contained the name of N. Green, 9th, between C and D streets, which was fol-

F L Fuss. Cst, bet7th and 5th; John Coffee, 11th st, bet B and C; Jas McFalon. Pa av and 12th st; E Wayson C street, bet 5th and 9th; John Hawkibs, 5th st, near G; Ed Borger, 10th st east; Jacob Farrell, b th and K st; W W Reere, Va av and 5th st; A Wagner, Md av, bet 5th and 9th st; Leroy Hodgson, 11th st bet B and C; Dennis Regun, G at het Mand N. W Williams Cst bet 7th and 5th st, bet Mand N; W Williams C at, bet 7th and 8th; Geo Scott, 8th st, bet B and C north; Jas T Satterfield, 444 L at; W Gross, G at, bet 4th and 5th; C D Reynold, I at, bet 4th and 5th; B Kerron, L at, bet 7th and 8th; Wm Carroll, 11th at, bet B and C; John Pte, 484 I at. Among the lucky ones are Rev W W. Reese, of the East Washington Methodist Church, and Edward Wayson, formerly Sergeant of Police.

SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT The Seventh Ward was next drawn. The

need causing denih in about five

Deaf and Dumb Asylum; E Elsey, E B Corral; Jas Harris, do; Henry Herbert, Brightwood; E A Sweatland, Brightwood; John W Onestay, Wil lard's farm; James T Osborne, Osborne's farm; Jos Ourand, Hawes' place; Daniel Hemp near Bunker Hill; John Bippins, Jost's farm; Charles Thomas, Eastern Branch corral; A Tittman, 7th st follgate; A Beckwith, Kastern Branch corral; A Reddels, near Brightwood; S Butler, Eastern corral; Z Lee, Eastern Branch corral; Hy Boyd, opposite Sergeant Johnson's; Dieges Reby, Digges road; Israel Definey, Brown's road; John H Dolston, Jost's farm; Thos Montgomery, Eastern Branch corral; Jas O'Herma, Eastern Branch corral; Bub Reynolds, Oak Grove; Thomas Johnson, Kendall Green; P Degan, Eastern Branch corral; Dennis Cumings, Little's place William Arnold, near Fort Savage; Jasp Lem m, Campbell Hospital; Geo Dunch, Eastern Branch Corral; John Lane, do; A White, White's farm; Lewis Jackson, Eastern Branch corral; Wesley Cole, John Sonp, Carver Hospital; Wm Dowlen, Eastern Branch corral; Jas Splanger, do: James Cole. John Soup, Carver Hospital; Wm Dowlen, Eastern Branch corral; Jas Splanger, do: James Riordan, Soldier's Burial Ground; John Drake, Bastern Branch corral; D Thomas, do.

TWELFTH SUB-DISTRICT. The twelfth sub-district, in which there was a deficiency of 52, was drawn, the 100 per cent. added making 104 lucky ones in this district This sub-district comprises all that part of the county south and east of the Eastern Branch. The first name drawn was that of N. Barnes, Giesboro, which was followed by

Giesboro, which was followed by

John Douglas, Giesboro; Benj Watkins, Brightwell's farm; Peter Murphy, Giesboro; Jas Diggins, do; A W Warner, do; M Washington; S Matthew, Giesboro; T Williams, Camp Harkins; R Thomas, Giesboro; John Stump, at A & Grimes's Henry Bolden, Marlboro' road; L Butler, Giesboro; E Tyrol, do, M Robinson, do; N Shelton, Uniontown; Thos Spence, Giesboro; John Edwards Col Navlor's farm: John McAttley, Giesboro; John Sullivan, do; Chas Johnson, road bet bridge and Lighter's corner; Wm Sayles, Lee's farm; T Donshue, Giesboro; Thos Mathews, do; John Marshal, road from Good Hope to race course; Henry Spradbury, Camp Haskins; J H Fusty, Giesboro; M Flynn, do; F W Welsh, do; Wm Ramin, do; P Jenkins, Giesboro; C Smith, do; W J Sherman, do; P Cosgreve, do; Frisby Smith, do; John Donovan, do; Jas Angus, do; John Sigman, do; Henry Furlong, do; John J Berry, over Eastern Branch; H E Happersett, Giesboro; Jas Courcey, do; Chas Gumnets Cornell's effice; H T Simms, Stantontown; A Ames, Belle's Corral; Henry Cuellay, Giesboro; G Sullivan, do; Henry Duit, road from Good Hope to Race Course; P Sullivan, Giesboro; G Skidmore, Insane Asylum; S Colfan, Giesboro; G Skidmore, Insane Asylum; S Colfan, Giesboro; B Spriegs, do; E Conner, Camp Haskin; J Kermon, Giesboro; N Ducker, do: D H Hissboyer, Camp Stoneman; H Insane Asylum; S Colfan, Gi-sboro; E Spriggs. do; E Conner. Camp Haskin; J Kermon, Giesboro; N Ducker. do; D H Hissboyer. Camp Stoneman; H Dugan. Giesboro; M Ceody. do; P Clark, Giesboro; Thos Jones. Giesboro; M Ceavy. do; John McDowell, bet Bace Course and Iusane Isylum; S Riordon. Giesboro; Hy Alman. Bellis' corral; N Searles, Giesboro; John Shephard, Insane Asylum; Jos Dowling, Giesboro; John Johnson, do; Oliver Burns do; Rezin B-ll. do; John Copeland, do; Geo Brown, Giesboro; M J Dunbar. Camp Stoneman; John Goodrich. Giesboro; Jas Daly, do; Jno McIntvre, do; Wm Erown, Good Hope Road; Charles Barke, do; G Addison. Uniontown; P Binen Giesboro; J F Lewny, do; R H Lusby, Uniontown; Phs Barke, do; G Addisor, Uniontown; P Binen Giesboro; J F Lewny, do; R H Lusby, Uniontown; Pns Feedy, Giesboro; Geo Richards, road from Good Hope to Race Course: Jacob Beck, Scag's Farm; J T Jackson, Giesboro; M Glancy, Giesboro; Wm Selby, Uniontown; Tim Murray, Giesboro; J W Catiton, Stephens farm; Thomas McCanna, Giesboro; W A Jenes, do; S M Golden, Mile road; Geo Clark, Giesboro; Charles May, do; Jas McNabb, do; John T Short, do; B Richard, do; S Vessel, Camp —: Geo Jenkins. Richard, do; S Vesrel, Camp —; Geo Jenkins, Bollis' corral; Wm A Wilson, Giesboro; Hy Wor-Among those drafted in this sub-district is Serg't Chas. Barker, of the police of the first

SANDERSON'S MINSTRELS - GRAND CHANGE OF PROGRAMME to night, at Washington Theater, introducing Prof. Belmont assisted by Mad. Belmont and Little Ella, the Aerial Wonder.

NOTICE -The Knights of the Square Ta-ble are hereby notified to meet at their Headquarters on 15th instant, as business of importance requires your attention.

By order of President:

nov 14 2t\*

B. F. THROOP, Sec.

THIRD WARD. ATTENTION!—A meeting of the THIRD WARD RECRUITING ASSOCIATION will be held at Temperance Hall on WFDNESDAY EVENING next, the 16th instant, at 7% o'clock. All citizens of the ward are earnestly requested to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting, nov 14-3t N. D. LARNER, President. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, feel it our duty (in consequence of the recent advance in the price of flour) to raise the price of bread on WEDNESDAY MORNING, November 15th, to 8

cents per pound loaf.

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A CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC will be given by the CHOIR OF MCBENOREE CHAPEL

choir of Mckenoree Chapel, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 15th instant, commencing at quarter to 8 o'clock, at the church, on Mass, avenue, bet, 9th and 16th streets.

The Choir will be assisted by eminent talent from this city and Baltienore.

TICKETS OF ADMISSION, 25 CENTS; to be obtained of any members of the Choir, or at the door on the evening of the concert. Gommunication for the Annual Communication, for the election of officers, will be held on MONDAY EVENING, 14th instant, at 73/2 o'clock.
P. H. SWEET, Grand Sec.

A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE ST, ANDREW'S SOCIETY will be held at the office of the treasurer, P. J. Wilson, 219 Pa. avenue, on MONDAY EVENING, the lath instant, at 8 o'clock. By order of the President.
JAMES GOULD, Sec'y. nov 12-2t

The Ladies of the Foundry M. E. Church will hold a Fair in Odd Fellows' Hall, commencing TUESDAY EVENING, Nov. 15, continuing for two weeks, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in the erection of the new Church. Season tickets \$1; single tickets 15 cts. no 12-2t\* FAIR -A Pair for the benefit of St. Vin-

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, at the corner of 10th and G streets, and will be continued during this and the ensuing week. The public are earnestly PARTIES, RALLS, WEDDINGS -SHAF. FIELD'S Confectionery, Ladies' Dining Saloon, 3-6 Sixth street. I am now prepared to furnish, in the best French style, and my own superintendence, Parties, Weddings, and other en-tertainments, in most reasonable terms. The best French Confectionery always on hand. Private Dinners and Suppers furnished at my Saloon. Country Orders and Parties attended to in the shortest notice. Ice Cream and Water Ice made by steam power, in plain and fancy moulds, for Parties, Dinners. Parties, Dinners. nov 12-1m\*

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No. 4-BALTIMORE TRAIN-Leave Washington 3:00 P. M. Arrive at Baltimore 4:50 P.M. No. 5- BALTIMORE COMMUTATION & PHIL-ADELPHIA TRAIN-Leave Washington. 4:30 P. M. Arrive at Baltimore 6:15 P. M. P. M. Arrive at Baltimore 6:15 P M
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THE TERRIBLE CALAMITY ON THE LOWER POTOMAC.

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Blowing up of the Gunboat Tulip-Sixty Persons Killed Instantly-Capt. Smith and other Officers Blown to Atoms-Full Particulars of the Terrible Affair.

The Ella dispatch boat arrived at the Navy Yard this morning with dispatches from the flotilla and with Messrs. Wagstaff and Davis, of the gunboat Tulip.

particulars of the disastrous explosion on the Tulip, which took place on Friday evening off Ragged Point, about 14 miles this side of St. Mary's river, in the Potemac, whereby over sixty lives were lost:

Flotilla, left St. Mary's at 3 p. m. on that day for the Navy Yard here for repairs, and when passing Ragged Point, at 6 o'clock and 20 minutes, the boilers exploded with a terrific crash, rending the upper portion of the vessel to atoms, scalding the officers and crew and throwing them in all directions. Several of those who escaped without serious injury ran immediately to lower the gig, but before they could get it down, the wreck of the Tulip sunk, carrying down with her most of those

keeping affoat for above an hour, until their condition was discovered by the tug boat Hudson, Capt. James Allen and Engineer R. Granger, which picked up ten, who are all that escaped from the ill-fated vessel. The ten picked up were :- Ensign Wagstaff, executive officer, and Master's Mate Davis, (the only two who escaped uninjured;) Master's Mate Reynolds, with leg broken, and Engineer Teel, very badly wounded, with six men. The Hudson's officers searched diligently among the floating pieces of wreck, but suc-

ceeded in finding no others than those mentioned above, and steamed on to St. Inigoes. Messrs. Wagstaff and Davis took the Ella for this city, and the others were sent to Point Lookout, where two of them died on Saturday. The Hudson's officers and men, when the survivors were got on board, immediately prepared coffee and refreshments for them, and

There were on board the Tulip at the time of the accident 69 officers and men, including the following: Acting Master W. H. Smith, who hails from Philadelphia; Ensign Wagstaff, Acting Master's Mates Davis, Reynolds, Roffenburg, Hammond and Simons, Ergineers Parks, Gordon and Teel. We understand that when she started there was steam on but one boiler, but before proceeding far, steam was raised on the other, and the boat was proceeding slowly up the river. The first intimation of danger was a cry from Mr. Gordon, who was the engineer on watch, to run to the safety valve. and he made his way to the engine-room, but scarcely had he gone through the door when the explosion took place. At this time Captain Smith, the pilot, James Jackson, Master's Mate Hammond, and the quartermaster were on the bridge over the boilers, and must have been blown to atoms. The only trace left of Capt. Smith was his hat.

As but ten persons were picked up, 59 persons must have lost their lives instantly, and two of those saved, died before the Eila left St. Inigoes. Two or three others of the ten saved are not expected to live, among them, we regret to learn, Engineer Teel. Capt. Smith has been attached to the flotilla

for about two years past, and was a much esteemed young officer. He hails from Philadelphia, and after receiving his orders on Friday before leaving, he telegraphed to his wife that he would meet her at the Depot this morning, but alas his expectations were vain! Engineer G. F. Parks, who was in charge of the engines, and went down in the wreck, hails from Brooklyn, where he leaves a wife and three children, with an aged mother. Engineeer John Gordon, who was also lost, hails from Philadelphia, where he leaves a family. The Tulip was one of the vessels built at New York, for Mandarin Ward, of China, and after his death, the Government purchased the Tulip and Fuschia another of Ward's

in the flotilla, Acting Ensign Sluyter being the first commander of the Tulip. Acting Ensign Shurtleff succeeded Capt. Sluyter, but was afterwards transferred to the Commodore Read, on being relieved by Capt. Smith. The Tulip was a fine staunch propellor (4th class) of 183 tons, carrying 5 guns, but at the time of the explosion had not the full complement of men. It has been some months since she has had an overhauling and it is stated that some parties at least considered her boilers unsafe. months ago two engineers who were attached to her-Jeremiah Riddle and John T. Buckley-reported her boilers unseaworthy and i is stated refused to run the boat and they were suspended for a time and assigned to subordinate positions. Doubtless the Department will order an investigation into the circumstances

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE CAPTURE OF PLYMOUTH. Twenty-two Cannon Among the Fruits of

the Navy Department from on board his fiagship Malvern, Hampton Roads, Va., under date of November 11, encloses the report of Commander W. H. Macomb, in relation to the capture of the batteries and town of Plymouth, N. C., which place, with all its defenses, was captured from our land forces some time last spring, and says:

"This was a very gallant affair, and reflects great credit on the commander of the expedition, and all concerned. It is a handsome finisking stroke after the blowing up of the

prisoners, 200 stand of arms, and more being picked up daily. "The flags of the fort and of the Albemarle, and a large amount of ammunition, were also

dated on board the U. S. steamer Shamrock, off Plymouth, N. C., Nov. 1st, says "I have the honor to report that on the 31st ult. I captured the enemy's batteries at Plymouth, N. C., and the ordnance stores at that

of provisions. After the return of Lt. W B. Cushing from his expedition to blow up the Albemarle at Plymouth, I determined on making an attack on the batteries detending that town. Accordingly, on the 29th uit., the vessels under my command at that time in Albemarle Sound got under way at about 11:15 a. m., and proceeded up the Roanoke river in the following order: Com. Hull, Shamrock, Chicopee, Otsego, Wy-alusing and Tacony, the Valley City being sent at the same time up the Middle river (which joined the Roanoke above Plymouth) in order to cut off any vessels or supplies the rebels might attempt to carry out in that di

rection. "At about 12 o'clock m. we came within range of the lower batteries protecting the town, upon which we opened fire, which was returned. We continued to advance until within a mile of the works, when we discovered that the channel was obstructed at a point opposite the batteries by two schooners sunk, one on each side of the wreck of the Southfield, which, together formed a barrier that could only have been passed with great danger, if at all. I therefore made signal to return, which was accordingly done, and the vessels ran out of the river at 2 p. m., with the exception of the Valley City, which vessel having heard the firing commence and cease, and concluding that we had won the day, ran down the Roanoke river to within a short distance of Plymouth, where she was fired on, and then returned, reaching the sound at about 10 p. m. On the morning of the 30th uit, having been informed that there was sufficient water in the middle river, I determined to blockade the enemy at Plymouth by going up that river and joining the Roanoke above the town, knowing that the rebels had no more vessels to sink in the chan-nel, and therefore that I should have only the batteries to contend against should I advance

frem that direction. "I got under way in the Shamrock, following the tug Bazley, Acting Eusign M. D. Ames, commanding, having Mr. Alfred Everett, the pilot of the Wyalusing, on board, and followed

into the Roanoke river at about 4 p m. I left the Com. Hull in the Middle river, to prevent the enemy from laying torpedoes there. On our way through Middle river we fired by compass courses over the woods at Plymouth, at disances ranging from 2,610 to 1,700 yards, and I have since learned that our fire at that time was very effective.

"It was late in the afternoon when we arrived in the Roanoke, on account of the extreme narrowness and short curves of the Middle river. but to prevent the enemy from blocksding the river in putting torpedoes in the channel, I dropped to within short range of the 100pounder Parrotts, and shelled him for an hour

or two. "Early on the morning of the 31st ult., having determined on attacking the batteries, I sent a tug down the Middle river for the Com. Hull, and commenced preparations for the

"At about 8 a. m., the Com. Hull arrived, and I stationed her at the head of the line as before on account of her ability to fire directly ahead. At about 9 a. m., the White Head came up the Middle river. As her one hundredpound Parrot had been taken out, I had her lashed alongside the Tacony, the ing Bazlev being lashed to the Shamrock and the Belle to the Otsege (all on the port side) to keep the vessels in motion in case their engines should be damaged. \* \* \* a. m., the ships being in line, I signaled to the Com. Hull to run down and reconnoiter and ascertain if the channel was clear. She reported 'all right,' and I got under way, signaling the other vessels. The enemy opened on us as soon as we came in range, and kept up a constant and very heavy fire, directed princi-

pally at the Com. Hull and Shamrock. As I neared the batteries I gave the order, 'go ahead fast," and we were soon directly opposite the enem'ys guns, when he was driven from the rifle pits and field pieces by grape and canister from the ships, which we poured in very beavily.

"The batteries still held out, though their fire began to be wild, but as the Shamrock passed them one of her shells exploded in their magazine, which blew up with great force, some of the fragments falling on our deck. This evidently caused a panic among the rebels, for from that time their fire slackened and at length ceased altogether. "I then made signal to cease firing and to land and take possession of the batteries, which

was done without resistance. A party from this ship, under Lieut. Duer, marched into the lower works, (we having by this time passed the town and arrived opposite them.) took about a dozen prisoners, and spiked the guns to prevent the enemy from firing on the vessels should they return to their batteries. "We captured 37 prisoners, 22 cannon, a

large quantity of ammunition, nearly 200 stands of arms (more being picked up daily) the ram Albemarle (sunk at the wharf) with everything on board, and the colors of the batteries and iron-clad. Com. Macomb concludes his report by highly complimenting the officers and men engaged in

the action for their bravery. FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK. The U. S. steamer Commodore Read, A. V Lient. E. Hooker, commanding, has arrived at

the Navy Yard from the Rappahannock for re-She reports the Rappahannock clear of torpedoes and patrolled by vessels of flotilla to Pert Royal, and occasionally above that

The banks of the river are infested with guerrillas, but from a wholesale dread of the guaboats they are exceedingly cautious about

posing themselves. The Secesh population about the Great Wy. comico and the adjacent creeks and bays have been very quiet indeed since the chastisement

inflicted by the gunboats at the time of Commander Parker's visit to that region a few weeks since. FROM CITY POINT.

The steamer Dictator arrived here this morn ing from City Point with the mails. She brought but few passengers, as there are not many officers or men coming away from the army at the present time. Large numbers of those who were furloughed to go home and vote are returning to the front.

All remains quiet along the lines. On the north side of the James the rebels present a watchful front, as if anticipating a move by Grant in that direction. The Dictator brought up some twenty men under sentence of court martial, who are to be

sent to the Dry Tortugas and other places of imprisonment. PERSONAL -Gen. Burnside is in town, on his way to join the Army of the Potomac. We regret to say that Secretary Stanton con-

tinnes much indisposed, and is not able to be at his office to-day. The absence of so energetic an official, even for an hour, from his post, is one to be felt: but, fortunately, he has the aid of admirably qualified assistants to keep the vast machinery of the War Department in active motion. Onr gallant friend, Captain St. Albe, of

Major Gen. Augur's staff, was married on Saturday, at the residence of the brother of the bride, L J. Anderson, Esq. We wish the happy couple many years of perfect happiness.

# LOCAL NEWS.

GAS LIGHT COMPANY .- We learn that the Board of Directors of this company have, very rejuctantly, accepted the resignation of George W. Riggs, Jr., Esq., as president and treasurer, tendered some time since. Mr. Riggs resigns because of the great press of other business upon him, which renders it impossible to devote the necessary time to the affairs of the company B. H. Bartol, Esq., of Philadelphia, was elected to fill the vacancy. We hear Mr. B. is one of the best business men in that city, connected with the large establishment of Merrick & Sons, and several other firms in Philadelphia. He brings to the discharge of his responsible duties large experience as a gas engincer, united with a high reputation for probity and great rapidity in the dispatch of all business confided to him.

THE TRIAL OF COL. NORTH AND OTHERS, charged with participation in the New York soldiers' vote election frauds, was resumed today before the Military Commission, presided over by Gen. Doubleday. Col. Wm. A. Beech. of Troy, N. Y., apreared as associate counsel for the defense, 1th Messrs. Gillet and McPherson.

Major Theophilus Gaines. Col. J. A. Foster. orporal Henry Carver, Corporal Wm. H. trong, and Charles H. Parmer, 6th N. Y. heavy artillery, testified in behalf of Govern-The pressure upon our columns to-day compels us to defer our report of the testimony.

GEORETOWN FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET. The Maude arrived this morning from the our locks, with about 3,700 bushels wheat. he prices not transpired. Market firm and ctive for flour and grain. Flour.-Supers, 11.50 to \$11.75. Extras, \$12.25 to \$12.50, acording to quality and reputation. Grain .-No material change of prices.

THAT BET .- Mr. Edward Green, who made hat wood sawing bet with Mr. Samuel Kelly. that McClellan would carry New York gives up, and will saw the wood (two cuts to a stick) to morrow morning at ten o'clock, in trent of the Waverly House, on 8th street.

PERSONAL.-Gen. Rawlins, chief. and Col ent, of Gen. Grant's staff, are at Willard's. Gov. Fentor, of N. Y., will be in the city tomorrow, in response to a summons by the Milary Commission to appear as a witness for the defense in the North case.

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Both vessels were fitted up here for service

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